

The Canadian Legion will operate a Bingo booth at the sports field on Dominion Day. Some good prizes will be offered.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS

The Most Effective Advertising Medium for reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Vol. 12 No. 19

COLEMAN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1933

\$2 per year, single copy 5c.

Dominion Day Program to Commence With Grand Parade

Liberal Prize Money for Sports, Baseball, Football and Softball--Stores and Buildings will be Decorated



Saturday July 1st

Program of Events

\$500.00 IN PRIZES

D. Gillespie, President

James Wilson, Secretary

Finance Committee: D. Gillespie and H. T. Halliwell

9.30 a.m. GRAND PATRIOTIC PARADE

including Fraternal Organizations, Decorated Automobiles, Decorated Bicycles, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Brownies, Cubs. Prizes: Autos, 1st \$15, 2nd \$10, 3rd \$5; Bicycles, 1st \$5, 2nd \$3, 3rd \$2; Clowns, 1st \$5, 2nd \$3, 3rd \$2. Marshal of Parade, W. H. Garner; Auto Committee Chairman, W. Chapman; Judge of Clowns, Frank Serke; Bicycles, J. Naylor.

\$10.00 for Fraternal Lodge Best Turnout

CHILDREN'S SPORTS

10.30 Children's Sports, under 10 years; prizes \$50.00. Committee, A. Harry.

FIELD EVENTS

1.30 Field Events. Prizes total \$130.00. (See attached list for prizes.)

	1st	2nd	3rd
1. Boys' 75-yard sprint, under 14 years	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
2. Girls' 75-yard sprint, under 14 years	3.00	2.00	1.00
3. Boys' High Jump, under 16 years	3.00	2.00	1.00
4. Girls' High Jump, under 16 years	3.00	2.00	1.00
5. Boys' 100-yard sprint, under 16 years	3.00	2.00	1.00
6. Girls' 100-yard sprint, under 16 years	3.00	2.00	1.00
7. Boys' 100-yard sprint, under 19 years	4.00	3.00	2.00
8. Girls' 100-yard sprint, under 19 years	4.00	3.00	2.00
9. Boys' High Jump, under 19 years	4.00	3.00	2.00
10. Girls' High Jump, under 19 years	4.00	3.00	2.00
11. Men's High Jump	5.00	3.00	
12. Men's Running Broad Jump	5.00	3.00	
13. Men's Quarter-Mile Race	5.00	2.00	1.00
14. Men's 100-yard sprint	5.00	2.00	1.00
15. Old Men's Race, over 50 years (handicap)	5.00	2.00	1.00

No entrance fee charged, but competitors must purchase an admission tag (Five entries necessary before Three Prizes can be awarded Events will be run in order given.)

BASEBALL

11.00 First prize \$50; second \$25; three teams to enter. Committee in charge, W. Cousins. Time of games to be arranged.

FOOTBALL

2.00 and First prize \$55.00; second \$27.50; three teams to enter. Committee in charge, Peter Smith. Time of games to be arranged.

SOFTBALL (LADIES' TEAMS)

1.00 \$22.50 in prizes, three teams to enter. Committee in charge, J. R. Atkinson. Time of games to be arranged.

SOFTBALL (MEN'S TEAMS)

1.15 Men's Softball, three teams to enter; \$22.50 in prizes.

2.30 Ladies' Races; prizes \$20.00 and five pair of sneakers. Committee in charge, W. H. Garner.

ITALIAN HAND-BALL

3.27.00 in prizes, three teams to enter, or more. Committee in charge, A. Toppano.

NOTE: No entry fees will be charged, but competitors in all events are to purchase admission tags and wear same. Coleman Band in attendance under Bandmaster Easton.

All athletic and other competitors are requested to join in parade at 9.30 a.m.

ENTRIES FOR TEN-

NIS TOURNAMENT

Many entries are expected for the open tennis tournament which will commence here on Saturday. Coleman courts are noted through the Pass and with pleasant surroundings are favored by Pass players. Maintenance has always been a strong point here, for which the club management are to be commended.

GRAMMATICAL ERROR

COMPETITION

Six contestants discovered the grammatical error in last week's advertisements, the first drawn from the box being that of Howard Campbell, who, wins 50c.

The others in the order drawn were Jean McLeod, Roy Taylor, Herbert McMullen, Betty Thomas, Geo. McMullen. Joe Sikora sent in a slip marked McGillivray.

The error was in E. Ledieu's ad. The word was guarantee, which to be correct should have been guarantee.

The question for this week is: Which is the highest mountain in the Crow's Nest Pass district? Write answers on sheet of paper, enclose in envelope with name, and the first drawn from box on Monday evening, July 3, will be awarded 50c.

To help in raising funds for the war memorial, the Canadian Legion will operate a Bingo booth on sports day.

GALT MINERS FOOTBALL CLUB EXPECTED HERE SATURDAY

The executive of Coleman football club states that they expect Galt Miners football team to play an exhibition game here on Dominion Day. This event will prove a strong drawing card, as the Lethbridge players have earned quite a reputation throughout the Pass towns, and a good game will be played with a picked Coleman team.

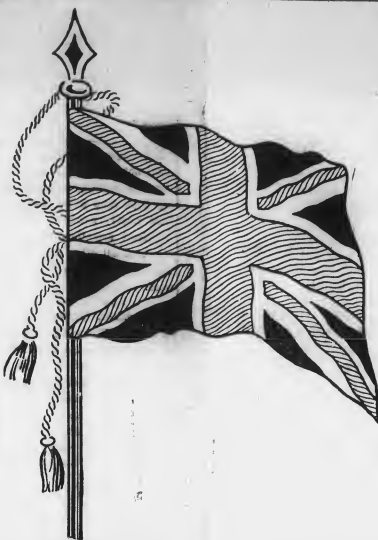
Confirmation of the Miners' playing here has been confirmed by long distance telephone. The game is announced for 4 p.m. at the sports field.

MICHEL HAD EASY VICTORY

Coleman football team lost to Michel on June 24 by 4 to nil. Michel's combination and fast forward line proved too strong for the home team and McDonald in goal was open to many attacks through lack of defence. Several times he had to choose between remaining in goal or trying to beat Michel forwards in their rushes, with the result that he had to leave his goal wide open.

Michel--R. Brown, A. McGovern, Travis, K. McFarlane, G. Gaskell, Keeling, Saunders, R. Mitchell, P. O'Neill, G. McFarlane, P. Gaskell. Coleman--McDonald, Henderson, Balloch, Kapalka, Griffiths, Jim Anderson, Ford, W. Anderson, Park, Jack Anderson, Ferraro. Referee, Harry Jepson, of Bellevue.

How about your subscription to the Journal? Do it today!



INDICATIONS ARE THAT DOMINION DAY WILL BE A GLORIOUS HOLIDAY IN COLEMAN

Commencing with a grand parade, starting at 9.30 from Central school, headed by Coleman Citizens Band under Bandmaster Alex. Easton, and proceeding to Cameron school, West Coleman, Dominion Day will start off with a wave of enthusiasm and good-will in which it is expected over 3,000 people will take part.

Fraternal societies, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Brownies and Cubs, decorated automobiles and bicycles, and clowns, will be offered prizes for the best turnouts.

Arriving at Cameron school, the contingent from West Coleman will join the procession and march back to the sports field, where after a brief interval, the children's races will be run.

Competitions for softball, baseball, football, Italian handball will be held, besides a good programme of field events. The full programme is printed on this page.

The committee men in each event are asked to be on hand promptly to see that the various competitions are carried through according to schedule.

Favored by fine weather, Coleman should experience a very enjoyable sports day. Many from other Pass towns have signified their intention of being present, and the competitions have already drawn a number of entries.

SCOUT NOTES

The Boy Scouts will meet on Friday evening at St. Alban's hall at 6.30. Important business--Reg. Jones, acting scout master.

The Bellevue troop of Scouts will go into camp at the district campsite on Monday, July 3. The flags, recently donated by Mr. G. A. Vissac, general manager of West Canadian Collieries Limited, will be dedicated on Wednesday, July 5, at 6 p.m. The Rev. A. S. Partington, district chaplain, will officiate at the dedication ceremonies.

The district council of Crow's Nest Pass Boy Scouts Association, will meet this evening in Blairmore at 8.30, to complete arrangements for the annual camp at McGillivray Creek.

READ CAREFULLY THE GROcery SPECIALS--YOU'LL SAVE MONEY.

MERCHANTS ASKED TO DECORATE STORES FOR DOMINION DAY

Storekeepers, property holders and citizens generally are asked to decorate their buildings and help to give a holiday appearance to the town for the annual celebration on Saturday. It is expected that many visitors will be here for the sports. Give them a good impression.

ORDER OF PARADE

Start at 9.30 sharp from: Central school. All children start from Central school. Fraternal societies assemble on east side of First ave. from vendor's store to hospital. Decorated bicycles, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and Brownies, assemble west side of First ave., from garage to school grounds. Decorated cars assemble on First ave., south of rink, and all other cars.

Four detachments of First Aid will march at intervals in parade.

Route of Parade--Main street to Second ave., west to Second street, Second street to Central ave., thence to sports ground.

West Coleman children will meet at Cameron school at 9 a.m., and march to town headed by band, to Central school.

SUBSCRIBERS TO SPORTS FUND

D. Gillespie and H. T. Halliwell interviewed most of the business men and secured donations for the prize list for Dominion Day. The list of donors will be published next week, as well as the expenditures. Those who have not contributed may advise either of the above, who are the finance committee for the Dominion Day sports. Appreciation is expressed for the good response.

S. W. Chahley, of Grand Forks, B. C., has opened a watch and jewelry repairing shop on Central avenue.



SOFTBALL AND BASEBALL TEAMS DRAW FOR DOMINION DAY

Men's Teams--Frank Canadians (Bye); 10.30, Hillcrest Cardinals vs. Rushton Rovers; 11.30, Rahal Aces vs. East Coleman; 12.30, Crownst Cleaners vs. Maple Leaf Mohawks; 1.30, Blairmore Maroons vs. Hillcrest Outlaws; 1.30, Coleman Falcons vs. Coleman Cats.

Ladies' Teams--Coleman Co-Eds (Bye); 10.30, Coleman Adanacs vs. Fernie.

Baseball Teams--11.00, West Coleman vs. Natal-Michel; 2.30, Gentile's team vs. Maple Leafs; 6.00, final game.

Italian Handball--Coleman vs. Maple Leafs, Hillcrest vs. Michel. Winners of each of these games to play final for first prize.

COMPENSATION BOARD HERE

On Tuesday morning the Workmen's Compensation Board of Alberta, under the chairmanship of Alex. Ross, with Mr. McNeill and Dr. Groff, dealt with twelve applicants who have suffered injuries of various kinds.

Representatives of the various unions were present in addition to the applicants. For the U.M.W.A., Angus Morrison appeared; for Coleman Miners Association, D. Gillespie, and for the M.W.U. of C., R. Sudworth.

Phone
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Ed. Ledieu

The Store of Exceptional Values

FREE
DELIVERY

DOMINION DAY WE WILL BE CLOSED. Get your orders in early on Friday. Take advantage of specials. Remember our Meat Department sells only the best grade of government stamped meats, your guarantee of safety and quality. Look over these specials, they will save you money.

SPECIALS--Good only for June 30 and July 3--SPECIALS

Purity China Oats, per pkt . . .	18c	Pure Maple Syrup, 32-oz bot . . .	50c
Evaporated Milk, tall, 2 tins . . .	25c	Shredded Wheat Biscuits,	
Red Plum Jam, 4-lb tin	45c	2 pkts	25c
Canned Tomatoes, No. 2 1/2,		Toilet Tissue, 8 rolls	25c
tins 2 for	25c	Princess Soap Flakes, pkt . . .	18c
Singapore Pineapple, sliced,		Lely's Toilet Soap, large cakes	
No. 2 tins, 2 for	23c	4 for	25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in Season at Reasonable Prices

Preserving Strawberries, now is the time to buy, season very short, per case	\$2.10	New Potatoes, 5 lbs	25c
Strawberries for Friday only, 4 baskets	35c	Bunch Carrots and Bunch Beets, per bunch	5c
		Head Lettuce, good solid heads, Each	10c

Meal Specials--Saturday Only

Swift's Pure Pork Sausage, 2 lbs	25c	Fresh Pork Leg Roast, lb . . .	14c
Pot Roast Beef or Veal, lb . . .	10c	Fresh Pork Loin Roast, lb . . .	16c
Fresh Pork Shoulder Roast, lb . .	12c	Hamburg Steak, lb	10c

SERVICE

QUALITY

LOW PRICES

Adds Zest to the Meal

"SALEH" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Who Owns Canada?

The question which appears as the heading of this article was included in examination papers recently submitted to pupils in Montreal schools coming under the jurisdiction of the Catholic School Commission of that city. Answers to the question revealed such vague and uncertain knowledge regarding the status of the Dominion that the Commission appealed to the Secretary of State at Ottawa for an authoritative definition of Canada's status within the British Commonwealth of Nations, and among the world of nations.

The answer, given over the signature of Hon. C. H. Cahan, Secretary of State, defines Canada as a self-governing state of the British Commonwealth of Nations. It sets forth that Great Britain does not own Canada any more than Canada owns Great Britain; that Canada and Great Britain are each independent members of the British Commonwealth, and that the Dominion belongs to the people of the Dominion.

This answer should set at rest a large amount of uncertainty among Canadians regarding the official status of the land of their birth. It was evident from the answers submitted in the school examinations at Montreal that the subject had not been sufficiently emphasized by the teachers, and the secretary of the Catholic School Commission has stated that in future more attention will be paid to it. It would be well if this was done, not only in the Catholic schools of Montreal, but in all schools throughout the Dominion.

Canada is today an absolutely free and independent nation.—Just as much so as any other nation in the world. The King of Canada is George V. He is also King of Great Britain, King of Australia, Emperor of India. In Canada the King is represented by the Governor-General, who is appointed by the King on the advice of the Government of Canada. At one time the Governor-General was appointed on the advice of the Government of Great Britain, and he represented that Government, as well as the King, in Canada. But now the Governor-General represents only the British Government. The Crown is represented in Canada by a Commissioner in the same manner as the United States, France and Japan are represented by Ministers, and Canada is represented in Great Britain by a Commissioner just as other countries are represented there by Ambassadors and Ministers.

The term and status of "Commissioner" is employed between two Dominions of the British Commonwealth because each has a common sovereign and such a sovereign does not send an Ambassador or Minister to represent him to himself as he does to represent him to other sovereign nations. The Crown being represented in the person of the Governor-General, the King's several governments are represented the one to the other by Commissioners.

The question may be asked: If Canada is an independent, fully self-governing Dominion of the British Commonwealth of Nations, why does it not enjoy the power to amend its own constitution, and why are appeals taken from decisions of the Supreme Court of Canada to the Privy Council in Great Britain? Other nations, it may be urged, have power to amend their own constitutions, and their Supreme Courts are final courts of appeal.

The answer is, that Canada can exercise both these powers whenever the people of Canada desire to do so, and probably the time will come when they will so decide. Up to the present, however, Canada has preferred to retain to itself the right of carrying judicial appeals to the impartial tribunal of the Privy Council in Great Britain, while the British, Federal and Provincial Governments. There is no conclusion that it should do so, and it can refrain from so doing, or can abrogate that right should it deem it wise to do so.

So, too, in regard to amendments to the Canadian constitution. The B.N.A. Act created a confederation of Provinces, reserving to the Dominion certain exclusive powers on the one hand and certain other exclusive powers to the Provinces on the other hand, while in regard to some matters jurisdiction was divided between the two authorities. The Privy Council, however, has as much right as the Dominion itself to say when and how the constitution shall be amended, and up to the present time certain of the Provinces have preferred to leave the matter as it was at the time of Confederation, with the British Parliament making such amendments to the constitution of Canada as the Parliament of Canada, with the consent of the Provinces, may request. But Canada can secure full and final control over its own constitution if and when the people desire to do so.

So, the complete and final answer to the question: "Who Owns Canada?" brings us back to the definition given by the Secretary of State at Ottawa.—The Dominion belongs to the people of the Dominion. They are masters of their own national destiny. Nobody can tax them but themselves; they pay tribute to no other nation. Canada can make its own treaties with other nations irrespective of the effect such treaties may have upon other Dominions of the British Commonwealth.

But, because the Dominion belongs solely to the people of the Dominion, the great responsibility rests upon them as citizens of a sovereign nation among the nations, with absolute equality in the League of Nations, to so govern themselves, and to so conduct their national and international relationships, as to command the respect of and wield a great influence for good in the world. There should be no spirit of a narrow nationalism in Canada; quite the reverse.

Mayors Are Youthful

The new mayor of Detroit is 31 years old and everyone is commenting on the fact that he is extremely youthful to be assuming such a heavy responsibility. We should like to point out that the mayor of Windsor is but 33 years old and that he is now well into his second term. He was 30 when he took on the job and, furthermore, he had had no aidemanc experience. —Border Cities Star.

Railway Man Solicitor

Recently J. F. Pringle, general superintendent of transportation of Canadian National Railways, received the following wire from A. MacNab, at Peterborough.

"C.N. 403,102, shipped by ——— to Fiesville, Que. has robin's nest under running-board of car. Arrange he took on the job and, furthermore, he had had no aidemanc experience. —Border Cities Star.

Of course women are vain creatures who like to be looked at but, you've noticed who does the most marching in parades.

Summer Complaint Plays Havoc With the Bowels

Few people escape an attack of summer complaint. It may be slight or it may be severe, but both the young and the old are liable to it during the summer months. You cannot tell when it seizes you how it is going to end. Let it run for a day or two and see how weak and prostrate it will leave you.

On the first sign of an attack of any looseness of the bowels take a few doses of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and see how quickly it will give relief.

Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



Chemical Products

Depression Does Not Seem To Affect Demand For Toilet Preparations. It is evident from the study of the recently issued preliminary report on the production of chemicals and allied products in Canada in 1932 that the depression has practically no effect on the demand for toilet preparations. In 1928 the selling value of these preparations at the plants where they were made was \$4,618,291. In 1931 the value of the output had risen to \$5,946,292 and in 1932 it was \$5,073,154.

The demand for medicinal and pharmaceutical preparations continues on the upgrade. In 1928 the combined value of these products made in Canada was \$17,224,351 and in 1932 it was \$18,145,573, the high mark of \$19,038,894 being reached in the memorable year of 1929 when for several months prices of every commodity were at their highest point.

The chemical and allied products industry in Canada is a substantial one. Last year the aggregate production had a value of \$95,540,340. It is divided into 14 groups and there are 628 factories, most of which are in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec. The 14 groups are as follows: coal tar distillation; acids, alkalies and salts; compressed gases; paints, pigments and varnishes; soaps and washing compounds; medicinal and pharmaceutical preparations; toilet preparations; fertilizers; wood distillation; inks; adhesives; polishes and dressings; flavouring extracts, and miscellaneous chemical industries.

Imports into Canada under the classification of chemicals and allied products were valued in 1932 at \$27,661,590. About 92 per cent, or \$17,751,81 was purchased from Great Britain and 17 per cent, or \$4,719,074 from the British Isles. Exports from Canada increased slightly in 1932, the total value being \$11,033,179 as compared with \$10,818,946 in 1931. United States, United Kingdom, Mexico, Portugal, France, Belgium, Holland, Hawaii, Australia, British India, Netherlands, Cuba and China in the order named were the main purchasers of Canadian chemicals and chemical products.

Membership Shows Decrease

Quakers Are Having Contrivance Over Members By Birthright. Membership of the Society of Friends—the Quakers—shows a slight decrease in Great Britain during the last 12 months. There are now 19,119 registered members compared with 19,218 in the peak year of 1916.

The Society of Friends is one of the few religious bodies in which a child is accepted at birth, without either baptism or, at a later date, confirmation or confession of faith. This "birthright membership" recently has been seriously criticized, and it is now possible for Quaker parents to delay the acceptance into membership of their children until the young people are of an age to decide theological matters for themselves.

Last year the society accepted by conviction 219 new members, 47 fewer than in 1931, while 318 members either resigned or were disowned or disassociated. There were registered 89 "birthright" members and 50 minors; but 318 Friends were lost to the society by death.

More Freight Moving

Transportation Situation Shows Signs Of Improvement.

The transportation situation in Canada is showing considerable improvement and reflects the increasing confidence of the buying public and improving internal and external commerce, said a bulletin issued by the Department of Trade and Commerce. Carloadings for the week ending June 10 numbered 40,812 cars, an increase of nearly 2,000 cars over the preceding week and representing the largest movement of freight in 34 weeks.

"Movement of merchandise freight, representing as it does the shipments from manufacturers to wholesalers and wholesalers to retailers showed a marked improvement," said the bulletin. "Movement of merchandise by railroad has climbed up to nearly three-quarters of normal while that via canal boats in May was approximately double that of the corresponding month last year. Iron ore passing through the St. Lawrence Canal was heavier by over 6,000 per cent, and bituminous coal was practically double that of May, 1932.

There is a saying that heaven will protect the poor working girl. But who will protect the guy she is working?" asks a college wisecracker.

HAD RHEUMATISM FOR 20 YEARS

But None Since 1930

This man must have something like a record for suffering. He says:—"Since 1910 up to 1930—that is 20 years—I have been a great sufferer with rheumatism. I am pleased to say that since 1930 up to date, I have been free from that dreadful pain, simply by taking Kruschen Salts—and nothing else. I must say that 20 years is a long time to have that awful rheumatic pain about one."—W. P.

Your rheumatism is just like his and everyone else's. It is caused by sharp-edged uric acid crystals getting into your joints. Kruschen will dissolve those crystals away. Furthermore—if you keep up the "little daily dose" ever afterwards, it will never be possible for them to form again. Rheumatism will be gone for good.

Joy-Riding By Air

New York People Have Money For Extravagant Notions

Late one night the staff of St. Hubert Airport, near Montreal, had word that an airplane was coming in, and they turned on the beacons and lights.

At 12:30 midnight the plane arrived from Roosevelt Field, New York. There alighted two men and a woman, in evening clothes. A taxicab was in waiting, and it hurried them away to Montreal.

Just before four o'clock the party returned, boarded the plane, and were back in New York for an early breakfast.

Thus between sunset and morning these people travelled to Montreal, had three hours in that city, flew home in time for work. The cost of the outing was about \$500. If the incident has a moral perhaps it is that New York still has money for extravagant notions—and that the new beer has not destroyed the strong attraction of Montreal for its wealthy neighbors.—Ottawa Journal.

Use Of Anti-Toxin

New Treatment Of Diseases Of Children Is Reported

New developments in treatment of two diseases of children, scarlet fever and whooping cough, were reported to the American Medical Association.

There is hope that it will be possible to immunize infants against whooping cough just as they are protected from diphtheria, by treating them with a vaccine, said Dr. Louis W. Sauer, of Evanston, Ill.

Tests showed, he said, that not one of the children he vaccinated contracted the disease.

Use of anti-toxin cases of scarlet fever has been definitely shown to reduce severity of the disease and its dreaded complications. Dr. Luke W. Hunt, of McCormick Institute for Infectious Diseases, Chicago, reported, summarizing study of more than 2,000 cases.

The anti-toxin should be given within the first day or two after the patient becomes ill with scarlet fever, he said.

Smashing the Atom

Powerful Hammer Devised By Scientists Accomplishes Feat

The most powerful hammer yet devised for smashing the centres, or nuclei, of atoms, which are believed to hold the secret of how all matter is built, was described before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

This atom-smashing hammer is the deuterium, the infinitely small but enormously powerful core of the heavier of the two atoms of hydrogen which is fired like a bullet into the cores of atoms that are to be smashed. Latest results of its use were reported by Drs. Gilbert N. Lewis, M. Stanley Livingston and Ernest O. Lawrence of the University of California.

Removed Half Of Brain

Removal of almost all of the right half of a woman's brain with no noticeable effect on her mentality and only partial paralysis on the left side was reported to the American Medical Association. Twenty months after the operation, Dr. Gardner said, "no cessation disclosed no change in intellect."

The Irish Free State expects many visitors from America this summer.

DON'T SUFFER FROM PILES

Use Dr. J. C. Pile Remedy

FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL PILES

MECCA PILE REMEDIES

Permanent Exhibition Planned For London

Alexandra Palace May Be Turned Into Amusement Place

There is a prospect of London being endowed with a permanent "Venetian Exhibition." The Alexandra Palace, on the northern heights of London, Eng., which has long been the despair of all concerned with it, has been taken in hand by fewer than 18 local authorities, who have recommended grants for its modernization which will amount to \$1,000,000. It is proposed the Palace shall be so renovated as to convert it into a first-rate place of exhibition and general amusement.

The history of the Alexandra Palace is a dreary one. It was opened exactly 60 years ago as a northern rival of the Crystal Palace, which stands on the southern hills bordering London. A fortnight after its opening it was burned out. Shortly after it had been rebuilt it was compelled to close owing to lack of funds, and remained closed for nine years.

For 20 years following, it had fitful bursts of enterprise. At length money was subscribed to save the park from falling to the speculative house builder. The park, which extends to almost 200 acres, was a valuable acquisition, but nobody ever has been able to do anything effective with the great sprawling palace itself. During the war it made itself useful, first as a harbor for Belgian refugees, and later for German prisoners.

The only good thing in the Palace was the great organ. This was the masterpiece of "Father" Henry Willis. Music-lovers of North London a few years back contrived to find the money to make the organ as good as new, and week-end concerts at the palace have been popular.

Social Progress

Must Keep Pace With Scientific Advance, Says Hon. R. J. Manion

Social progress must keep pace with scientific advance in order to bring about an equitable distribution of the world's products, Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals, told the Canadian Electrical Association at their annual banquet at Lucerne-in-Quebec.

Dr. Manion urged that not only public men but business men and scientists give serious thought to bringing about social reforms that would enable a greater number of the people to share the benefits of what they produce.

The minister made electrical development the theme of his address but touched also on the problems of the day and the world economic conference. It was inconceivable, he said, that the conference would fail to achieve its end. There should be difficulties between the European nations and United States, Canada would be in an excellent position to act as an intermediary. Dr. Manion said, but he did not anticipate any such difficulties would arise.

He expressed the belief that the vast majority of people in Canada were opposed to the export of electrical power, not only because it was a direct loss to industrial possibilities in the Dominion, but because of the great difficulty in shutting off power from a friendly country once communities had been built up in the power exporting area.

Cypress Hills Park

Highest Elevation Of Any Part Of Saskatchewan

Cypress Hills Park, known as the Highlands of Saskatchewan, will be officially opened this year. This park is 20 miles south of Maple Creek and has the highest elevation of any part of the Province of Saskatchewan. Some of the streams in the park flow south to find the Missouri River and some flow north to join the Saskatchewan River and then on to Hudson Bay. The main park is 1,500 feet above sea level and part of it is even higher than Banff, the famous mountain resort in Alberta. New buildings in the park include one lodge with 18 large rooms and a number of log cabins.

French Radios Licensed

Under the new Finance Law radio owners in France must have a license. Owners of crystals sets are compelled to pay \$1 a year, and owners of valve sets \$3. Sets installed in places where the public may listen are licensed for \$6.25 or \$12.50 if the public pays an admission fee.

Flax was grown on 24,000 acres in England in 1930; nowadays probably the only flax produced is on the King's Sandringham estate.

England's Russian population now totals 67,925.



Fragrantly Yours

Ogden's Fine Cut is the signature of true "roll-your-own" satisfaction... of easier rolling and smoother smoking.

Ogden's Fine Cut and "Chanticleer" papers... that's a combination worth trying to Any man who's tried it will tell you it's a guarantee of really better and more satisfying cigarettes.

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

Ingenious Excuse For Speeding

Thought Fire Engine Was Coming Said San Francisco Girl

The excuses proffered by our young women motorists when caught speeding are curiously lame and hackneyed. A correspondent of the Manchester Guardian.

Why not emulate a fire friend over in San Francisco, who declared, truth positively radiating from her big blue eyes, that she thought a fire engine was behind her, and that it was up to her to hurry to get out of the way. She was chased by motorcycle policemen, and did not stop until two shots had been fired by them. Why are not our own traffic police encouraged by "the Yard" to tickle your job in this modern and virile way? At least a machine-gun might be stationed at busy spots along bypass roads during summer weekends to increase respect for the law, even if it were to fire only blanks.

Tax-Free Bond Ruling

Tax-free Victory bonds forfeit that exemption when they are paid out by a company to its shareholders in the form of dividends. This was the judgment of the supreme court of Canada, Mr. Justice Lamont dissenting, on an appeal taken before it by D. J. Waterous of Bramford. The judgment dissipated the appeal with costs.

An historian announces that women used cosmetics in the Middle Ages. Women still use cosmetics in the middle ages.

More than 10,000 Alberta silver fox furs were placed on sale at the first annual sale of pelts in London this year.

In the Famous Green Box

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Has a hundred uses. Always have a box in the kitchen.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS

MONTREAL, QUEBEC

Premier Bennett Says Exchange Fluctuations Cause Of Trouble

London, Eng.—Failure of the world economic conference would result in the establishment of state-controlled economic systems, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, leader of Canada's delegation to the international assembly, declared Sunday in a broadcast address which was transmitted throughout Canada and the United States.

He concluded his address on an optimistic note. "After participating in the deliberations of the conference for the past two weeks," he said, "it is still unthinkable that delegates from practically every nation of the world will separate without agreeing upon the means that must be taken to effect the common purpose, the restoration of the prosperity of the world and the saving of our dear bought civilization from destruction."

The Prime Minister listed four problems which, until solved, "no permanent improvement can be secured."

1. The general level of wholesale prices must be raised.
2. Exchange must be stabilized.
3. Some international monetary standard must be established as soon as possible.
4. The channels of international trade must be cleared.

The present economic system was not really a failure for present conditions, Premier Bennett said. Exchange fluctuations had created conditions which prevented the system from functioning.

Alluding to the serious situation which had arisen from the heavy world carry-over of wheat, Mr. Bennett said:

"Here is a problem that can only be effectively dealt with by international agreement followed by such appropriate action by each state as is necessary to accomplish a common purpose. We have not failed to recognize that unless such action has the general approval of the consuming countries, it will fail of a full measure of success."

In the course of an analysis of the reasons why the decline in the prices of some commodities had been more rapid than in others, Mr. Bennett explained the significance of this fact to the farmer. "The gross value of farm production in Canada and United States had fallen off by more than 55 per cent. from 1929 to 1932."

Taking Part In Gold Rush

Many Indians Using Sailing Canoes To Reach N.W.

The Pax, Man.—Flocks of sailing canoes, loaded to the gunwales with freight, and manned by Crees, are now drifting ahead of the breezes of the northern lakes, heralding the new summer's gold rush in God's lake.

The purr of the outboard motor is heard right across the hinterland. Even Indians, without the cash to secure outboards, have jumped into the "rush" with canoes, and are swinging paddles, oars and sweeps, as they freight their way into the mineralized zone.

Grasshopper Invasion

Winnipeg, Man.—Thirty thousand acres of green crops in Winchester municipality, southwest Manitoba, were threatened with destruction by an invading horde of grasshoppers as western Canada's wheat lands, baked by a searing sun during last week's heat wave, failed to receive the much-needed moisture promised.

Irish Free State Criticizes Punitive Tariff Imposed By Britain

London, Eng.—The Irish Free State quarrel with the United Kingdom arising from the nonpayment of the land annuities was brought before the world economic conference in an attack on the practice of imposing punitive tariffs.

The United Kingdom-Irish Free State tariff war was brought to the notice of the conference by Senator Joseph Connolly, Free State Minister of Lands and Forests, in a blunt speech before the private meeting of the sub-committee on commercial policy.

After dealing with the causes of the

Aeroplane Tragedy

Capt. Broatch and Two Mechanics Lose Lives In Air Crash

Prince Albert, Sask.—The first aeroplane tragedy of the year in northern Saskatchewan claimed the lives of three men near the Brooks air base at Emma Lake, 30 miles north of here.

The dead are: Capt. B. W. "Bill" Broatch, pilot, 42. Hiram C. Brooks, pilot-mechanic, 24. T. D. Forsyth, mechanic, 28.

Broatch, well known western commander, who served with the Royal Navy Air service in France and later with the famous Dover patrol, was testing a reconditioned Buhl plane at an altitude of 2,000 feet. With him were Brooks and Forsyth, mechanics of the Brooks Airways, Prince Albert.

In the middle of their tests the plane dropped in a spin for some unknown reason and plunged into a bay of the lake just north of the air base, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, after the machine had been put into several spins and loops by the pilot. The plane, falling into about 10 feet of water, was smashed to pieces and the engine buried in the bottom of the lake.

The bodies of Broatch and Forsyth were recovered shortly after the crash, while Brooks' body had not been recovered. The lake bottom was being dragged for the third body. Forsyth, mechanic, was scarcely recognizable, while Broatch's head was badly smashed. Brooks was the son of R. D. Brooks, of Prince Albert, president of Brooks Airways.

U.S. Naval Program

Plan To Spend Millions On Ship Construction During Next Year

Washington.—The acting-secretary of the United States navy, Henry L. Roosevelt, said that the navy plans to spend \$86,000,000 on ship construction in the 1934 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

Roosevelt explained that \$40,000,000 would be expended on ships already under construction and at least \$46,000,000 in starting the new 92 ship programme for which President Roosevelt has approved a \$238,000,000 allotment out of the public works fund.

Secretary Swanson previously has said that 85 per cent. of naval construction goes to labor.

Lord Montagu Is Fined

Found Guilty Of Common Assault On John Forbes

Victoria, B.C.—Lord Edward Montagu, the second son of the Duke of Manchester, was found guilty of common assault on the person of John Forbes on June 15 and was fined \$20 and \$7 costs, or in default, ten days in jail, by Magistrate George Jay in provincial police court here. C. W. Brooks, co-defendant, was found guilty of assault causing grievous bodily harm, and was fined \$50 and \$7 costs, or in default, one month in jail. Montagu's fine was paid and he was freed.

Theft From Mint

Ottawa, Ont.—John R. Wallace, a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, pleaded guilty in police court here to stealing \$95 in gold coins from the Canadian mint. He was remanded for sentence.

Aids To Navigation

To Install Direction Finding Stations In Hudson Bay Area

Ottawa, Ont.—Paving the way for renewed efforts to reduce insurance rates on the Hudson Bay route, the federal marine department will shortly commence construction of a short wave direction finding station at Chesterfield, on the east shore of the bay, a considerable distance north of Churchill.

Installation of additional navigation lights in the strait will not be undertaken this year. The department has no funds for this purpose and, in addition, further survey work is necessary to determine the precise location of the points at which lights would be erected.

It is necessary to be able to mark all lights on navigation charts with absolute accuracy so that navigators when they see a light may fix their position. Hitherto a detailed hydrographic survey of the north shore of the strait has not been carried out and if lights were built this year only approximate position could be given.

The direction finding station at Chesterfield is deemed the most important contribution to the Bay route that may be made at this time. This station will give cross bearings on the line from Nottingham Island to Churchill. At the present time there are stations at Nottingham and Churchill but bearings are difficult to obtain.

This is the official reaction of the marine department to the annual report of the Imperial Shipping committee on the Hudson Bay route.

Ruling Not Changed On Wheat Preference

British Customs Must Have Proof Of Direct Consignment

London, Eng.—The government was questioned in the House of Commons recently as to whether it had been possible to make arrangements whereby Canadian wheat could be shipped to the United Kingdom through United States ports and still get the British preference of six cents a bushel. It was explained this could be done provided the requirement of proof of direct consignment from Canada was met.

Leslie Hore-Belisha, financial secretary to the treasury, said there had been no change in this respect, but certain trade interests affected had recently had discussions with the customs department when the types of evidence which could be accepted by the British customs as showing that such wheat was consigned to this country from Empire points were fully explained.

Brighter Outlook

Twenty Thousand Men Added To Industries In The East

Winnipeg, Man.—Saying that in May alone 20,000 men had been added to industries in the east and that in his trip through the west he had found hundreds of new men employed in mining, lumbering and manufacturing, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, said trade and commerce in the Dominion was encouraging. "Transportation is decidedly brighter," he said. "Carloading and passenger transportation both show marked improvement. Cattle are moving well and 40,000 head will be shipped to Britain this season."

May Make Northern Survey

New York.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is considering a flight to Greenland and Iceland this summer to take charge of an aerial survey of that territory for the Pan-American Airway system, of which he is technical adviser. Such a flight, apparently, would carry him into Canada.

REPRESENTS CANADA



Dr. Frank D. Adams, Emeritus Vice-Principal of the Faculty of Applied Science and Logon Professor of Geology and Paleontology at McGill University, who has been appointed to represent the National Research Council at the International Geological Congress which is to meet in Washington from July 22 to 29.

Default On Payments Bars New Borrowing

New Ruling In United States To Protect Bond Issues

Washington, D.C.—Foreign borrowers, including governments, who default on their obligations to the United States, can borrow no more money within this country by bond issues or other securities according to the specific terms of the new Federal Securities Act, known as the "blue sky" law.

A clause in the new act, passed by congress, stipulates that if the securities offered in the United States "in order to make a public authority," such public authority must have "continued the full service of its obligations in the United States" in order to make a public offering of its securities within the republic.

Some other facts interesting to foreign governments or corporations wishing to set securities in the republic as set forth in the new law follow:

Truthfulness and adequacy of the information furnished to purchasers of foreign securities under the act are made the direct responsibility of U.S. investment houses floating them.

All data relative to the financial status of the government or foreign entity in which funds are intended to be raised must be furnished by the agents in the United States to the federal trade commission.

Just as domestic securities, foreign securities must be registered with the federal trade commission.

Predicts Stratosphere Flights

New Type Airplanes Will Make This Possible Says Piccard

New York.—Professor Auguste Piccard, arriving from Europe, said that on the strength of his studies during his 10-mile balloon ascension, aeroplanes are being built with all-steel steel cabins to make possible flights in the stratosphere.

"These planes should go between 450 and 500 miles an hour," he said. "They will have little resistance because the air at that altitude is so light."

"Once the plane reaches such an altitude the pilot can set the course and cross from America to any point in Europe in a few hours."

Piccard will go to Chicago, where he will advise preparations for the stratospheric balloon flight of his twin brother, Jean Piccard, and Commander Settle of the United States navy.

Attempt Is Made To Secure Lower Tariffs On Wheat Imports

Marine Insurance Rates

Expect Lower Rates May Be Obtained For Bay Route

Ottawa, Ont.—The report of the imperial shipping committee in which it found that the insurance rates on hulls and machinery on ships trading into Churchill could not be reduced this year, but the minimum rate was extended to apply to ships leaving Churchill as late as Oct. 1, instead of the previous limit of Sept. 30, was made public today by the department of marine.

The report appeared to be optimistic that lower rates might prevail in subsequent years if safety of the Hudson Bay route were demonstrated.

The report considered at length the ocean traffic into Churchill during the 1932 season when 10 cargo vessels made the passage through Hudson Straits and into Churchill. Nine made successful voyages and one, the "Bright Pan," was a total loss after striking an iceberg.

Reference was made to the former report in which the committee explained that "as long as there are only a few voyages in the season, a single casualty may quite likely absorb the whole or more than the whole of the money received by way of premium."

Forest Fires In Ontario

Swept Over Fifteen Mile Stretch Near Port William

Port William, Ont.—Only partially checked by a sudden shift in the wind, a raging forest fire was defying efforts of 200 rangers and firefighters to quench it. It swept over a 15-mile stretch of cut-over timberlands, near Poland, 85 miles west of here.

Lesser fires are burning at several places in the eastern section of the Thunder Bay district, causing considerable damage, and all available men in the area were drafted to fight them.

A Canadian National Railways bridge was destroyed near Horne-Parry, temporarily cutting off communication between Long Lac and Port Arthur.

Famous Racing Motorist Dead

Sir Henry Birkin Was Victim Of Blood Poisoning

London, Eng.—Despite a desperate battle by doctors, Capt. Sir Henry Birkin, 36, a famous racing motorist, died in a London nursing home from the effects of blood poisoning resulting from burns received in the Tripoli Grand Prix in May.

Sir Henry had been critically ill for three weeks, and three blood transfusions were tried.

He had been one of Great Britain's leading drivers since 1927.

Sir Henry Birkin was born July 26, 1896. He succeeded his father in the baronetcy in 1931. It was created in 1905. He served in the war from 1914 to 1918.

London, Eng.—Despite announcement by Thomas A. Le Breton, chairman of the four-power wheat conference that a provisional agreement on 15 per cent. acreage reduction was expected, the situation appeared far from settled.

The Financial Times reported Canada, United States, Argentina, and Australia virtually deadlocked through Australia's definite refusal to agree to reduce her acreage.

This newspaper said an American expert would approach the principal importing countries immediately and attempt to obtain from them tariff concessions on wheat imports.

The same paper declared considerable hope was held for this plan and that Foreign Commissioner Maxim Litvinoff of Russia had pledged his country not to dump wheat on the world market, provided it was given a "square deal" in world markets generally.

The Financial Times' announcement regarding the Australian attitude was believed to mean Stanley Bruce, Commonwealth's Minister at London, had received definite instructions from Canberra not to pledge his country to the acreage-reduction plan.

Mr. Bruce had warned the conference previously that Australia felt acreage curtailment might bring hardship to her many small producers and that reduction of wheat exports might endanger her ability to meet foreign obligations.

However, if importer nations could be brought into the scheme through agreement to increase their takings of wheat through tariff reduction, it was believed some, and perhaps all, of Australia's misgivings would be removed.

It was recalled when Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada and Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Canadian Finance Minister, first broached the proposal of co-operation by importing countries Great Britain, through Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain, agreed to participate. The United Kingdom is the greatest wheat importer in the world.

It was believed also the Danubian countries and other small producers of the cereal might be drawn into the limitation scheme, conforming to Poland's warning that any reduction plan might be upset by increases in output by smaller, non-participating countries.

German Jews Need Help

Opinion Of Man Who Investigated Conditions Created By Nazis

New York.—Michael Williams, who investigated conditions in Germany for the American committee of the rights of religious minorities, said in an address that Nazi opposition to Jews "far exceeds any other persecution known in modern times."

"If the Jews are to be rescued, if their position is to be ameliorated in any important degree, it is vital that an international body be set up qualified to speak and act for the Jews of the world."

Franco-American Differences Adjusted At World Conference

London, Eng.—The secret meeting at which Franco-American differences

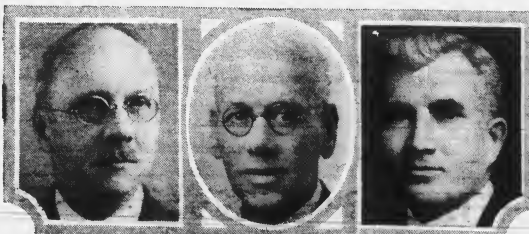
were adjusted provided the most dramatic incident since the inception of the world economic conference. The meeting was held in a private room in a secluded part of conference headquarters.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, president of the conference, knew the full import of the meeting. Veteran of innumerable international conferences, he remained alone in an adjoining room, pacing the floor, his hands clenched. Back and forth, back and forth, he walked, his silvered head bent toward the door, listening for the knock which would mean that the conference was saved or that it had collapsed.

When Mr. MacDonald was informed his face lit up with joy.

At a press interview Cordell Hull, the United States delegation leader, declared that undue emphasis had been placed on temporary currency stabilization and that the United States deems such action now "unnecessary."

DISTINGUISHED FIGURES IN WORLD CONFERENCE



Canadians occupy a prominent place in the World Federation of Education Associations which is to hold its fifth Biennial Conference in Dublin, Ireland, this month. It will bring together outstanding educational leaders from forty or more countries with the object of cultivating and developing international good will and exchanging views on educational matters. The Dominion is represented by Harry Charlesworth (centre), Vanover, B.C., as vice-president of the organization; Dr. E. A. Hardy (right), Toronto, as Treasurer, and Dr. D. D. MacDonald (left), Toronto, a member of the board of directors.

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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. H.T. Halliwell, Proprietor
Membership Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1933

NOTES AND COMMENTS

DOMINION DAY, 1933, marks the sixth anniversary of the writer's taking over The Journal, on our arrival in Alberta. A friend wrote a cheerful message at that time congratulating us on commencing business in the first province of Canada, alphabetically speaking. Canada was then on the up-grade towards a speculative boom. The year 1928 was one of the best, financially, in the history of the Crow's Nest Pass and the whole of Canada.

THE JOURNAL shared in the general prosperity, as it has in the adverse period following the break in 1929. Drought and grasshoppers, hail and cyclones have taken their toll, repeating the experience of fifteen years or more previously. Depressions have come and gone, and we have risen again to carry on, thankful that health and strength have permitted us to do so.

THE FIRST Dominion Day we spent in Coleman was the diamond jubilee anniversary of Confederation. There was a celebration here thoroughly in keeping with the occasion, promoted by loyal citizens who rejoiced in living under the liberty of Canada and the Maple Leaf.

WE COME to the 66th anniversary. It is a comparatively short time in the life of a nation since Canada became a federation of provinces from the Atlantic to the Pacific, yet with only ten millions of people as its present population, who can gainsay that its progress has been nothing short of marvellous? Such progress could only have been made by a country with great natural wealth, and people of courage and determination. May we prove worthy of those who blazed the trail, who waited not for paternal government aid to help them through difficulties, but saw the job ahead—and did it.

THERE IS ample scope for Coleman citizens to display the qualities we admire in our forefathers. Pride in achievement spurred them on, not playing second fiddle to others. Resolve that as long as you live in a town, that it is the little corner of the earth which by your efforts you can improve; where you may promote happiness and goodwill. In so doing you will gain far greater pleasure than by envying others or imitating them. Join in our national holiday celebration among the people whom you know best, who are your home folks, whose friendship if you are in trouble means more than merely good wishes. Remember that the small town has many advantages over the big city, where you are barely known to your next-door neighbor, and that while you live in Coleman, it is HOME, with the finest surroundings in scenic beauty that Mother Nature can bestow. May you spend a glorious Dominion Day.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Blaimore football team will play a league game here against Coleman on Saturday, July 8.

The dance held in the opera house on June 23 under direction of the Adanacs softball team was a success from point of attendance. A small profit was shown. The Lethbridge girls softball team, attended the dance.

To have driven His Majesty's mails through winter storms and summer heat for 23 years without missing a trip is the record of Matt Brown, who makes the 60-mile round trip weekly between Spring Point and Pincher. He was in town on Tuesday, with Mrs. Brown, visiting his daughter, Mrs. T. Holstead. He owns 1600 acres of land in the foothills, and this year, owing to the dry season, finds grass very scarce for grazing his cattle.

A girls softball team from Lethbridge played the Adanacs on Friday evening. Coleman girls were rather nervous, which accounts for the low score against the visitors. After the game they attended the dance in the opera house, the first gathering since the hall has been renovated. The Adanacs will play a return game at Lethbridge.

Not in many moons has Cranbrook had such a celebrated visitor as was here last week in the person of Mrs. Wm. Wrigley, Jr. The car in which she rode was probably the finest to

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It takes years to build a successful newspaper circulation, one with a complete coverage of its place of publication and the trading area it serves."

Newspapers of interest are eagerly read, not left lying on post-office floors or front gardens where delivery boys drop bills. An ad. in the local weekly newspaper is bound to command attention, and predominate over all other forms in attracting public attention with the printed word.

J. Griffiths, Walter Nelson, E. C. Clark and Henry Eysacker motored to Calgary on June 24 to attend the grand lodge meeting of the Knights of Pythias. The principal speaker was Supreme Chancellor Dunn, of Cleveland, Ohio. Delegates from all parts of Alberta attended.

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United Church Notes

The usual services morning and evening will be held next Sunday, July 2. At the morning service the congregation will be glad to welcome back to Coleman, one of their own boys, Rev. Fred Antrobus, of Peace River Crossing. Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus and child are on a visit to their parents in Coleman. Mr. Antrobus is in charge of the Baptist church in the northland and will be the preacher at St. Paul's Sunday morning.

At the evening service a patriotic sermon will be preached by the minister and appropriate hymns will be sung in celebration of Dominion Day. You are most cordially invited to be present.

ADVERTISING

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ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH, COLEMAN

Next Sunday, the third after Trinity, 11 a.m. Holy Communion.

The Sunday school will be discontinued until the first Sunday in September.

The annual diocesan summer school will be held in St. Paul's residential school, Cardston, from July 3 to July 8 inclusive.

Coleman has so many softball teams it is almost impossible to keep track of them. The Merchants is the latest team to be organized. Joe Emerson, one-time star football player, has taken to softball, and is beginning to feel so sprightly that he believes he will soon be able to play baseball.

Portable Remington typewriters are sold on easy terms. The reputation of these machines is beyond dispute. The terms are easy. Enquire at The Journal office.

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Sees World Wheat Surplus And Believes Curtailment Of Production Is Only Solution

In the April issue of Canadian Business, writing under the pen-name of John Marquis, an authority on the wheat situation had an article in which, after analyzing the situation as he saw it, he reached the conclusion that no real evidence exists of a world surplus of wheat. In the current issue of this organ of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, John I. McFarland, general manager of the Canadian Co-operative Producers Limited, makes a spirited reply, in which he questions the basis of this conclusion, puts forth figures to indicate that there is a surplus and argues the need of acreage reduction.

Mr. McFarland states that statistics show that the visible supplies of wheat had commenced to accumulate before the unusually good crop of 1928 and since its disposal they have continued to accumulate. He quotes the International Institute at Rome to the effect that wheat stocks will experience a further appreciable increase during the present season, that exportable stocks will have risen from 665 millions on August 1 last year, to 650 millions by next August. Total international trade for this year, he states, is estimated to be somewhere between 630 and 664 million bushels, so that the exportable carryover surplus really represents 100 per cent. of the total international trade for a year. The surplus, he asserts, "becomes a quantity of paramount importance as a price making factor. Based on the present world's acreage and with average crops, he states, the world's surplus will continue to increase.

As regards the position of Canada, Mr. McFarland sets forth that before the war this country supplied about 13 per cent. of the world's international trade in wheat. Since then Canada has increased her acreage greatly. If this country continues its recent acreage and reaps average yields per acre, it will appear necessary, says this authority, that Canada must secure a new market for 50 per cent. of the world's trade to dispose of its crops. Does anyone believe, he inquires, that other countries are going to leave to Canada the privilege of supplying this proportion?

What is the solution for the conditions described? According to Mr. McFarland, the only method by which there may be any permanent reduction in prices is by a world-wide reduction in acreage. In such a movement, he thinks, Canada should be a leader because in the past twenty years she has increased her acreage by a much greater percentage than any other exporting country. He goes on:

"The Laws of Nature of the Acts of Providence might conceivably reduce production on this over-extended acreage, but such reduction can only be of a temporary nature, because after all those Laws over a period of years, will make their averages. Therefore, it appears that there is only one way of permanently correcting the unsound conditions and that is by the actual reduction in acreage."

Mr. McFarland buttresses his contention with the statement that the United States has fed an unusually large quantity of wheat to animals during the last three years—a quantity sufficient for a year's world supply. He points to this as an answer to the people who say there is no over-production and that the problem is only one of underconsumption.

The viewpoint thus set out is the viewpoint of a large element in the West which favors agreement for curtailment of production and control of distribution.

Rail-Bus Is Speedy

The "rail-bus," a new type of vehicle with a 100-horsepower steam engine, has just been placed on the Brighton-Devil's Dyke line of the Southern Railway of England. It will accommodate 44 passengers, and in test runs has speeded over 60 miles an hour.

The distance from the earth to the most distant known nebula is 900,000,000,000,000 miles or about 140,000,000 light years. This is the greatest length ever actually measured.

"What is the best thing to do when suddenly faced by an infuriated bull?" asks a correspondent About fifteen miles an hour.

W. N. U. 2000

Canadian Mosquitoes

About Sixty Species Of This Pest Found In Canada

There are about sixty species of mosquitoes in Canada, many of which feed on the blood of man. Although the majority of them, particularly the kind known as Aedes are most troublesome in field and woodland, in certain seasons, as at present, the result mainly of non-control, they often cause considerable annoyance indoors as well. Their attacks are most noticeable at dusk, and in warm, dull, humid weather. In autumn and winter, also, complaints are frequently received of the presence of numbers of mosquitoes in cellars and basements. These mosquitoes are the hibernating females of the genera Culex and Anopheles which pass the winter as winged adults in protected situations. Attacks from them are rare. However, in many parts of Eastern Canada, the cosmopolitan house mosquito, known scientifically as Culex pipiens, is now well established, especially in towns and cities, and in one large city has become a public nuisance. This species is found not far from dwellings which it enters freely, biting particularly at night. How householders and others can combat the mosquito nuisance is fully explained in "Mosquito Control in Canada," a pamphlet issued on request by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

World's Largest Zinc Mine

Sullivan Mine At Kimberley, B.C. Is The Largest Producer

The Sullivan mine at Kimberley, British Columbia, is the world's largest producer of zinc ore and one of the leading producers of the ores of lead and silver. This mine has produced a grand total of 1,596,153 tons of lead, 1,261,473 tons of zinc, and 55,124,496 ounces of silver since it began to operate in 1900, up to the end of 1932. Last year 1,441,045 tons of lead-zinc-silver ore were milled, as compared with 1,614,740 tons in 1931. The Sullivan is the source of nearly all the annual lead output of the zinc province, and of over 80 per cent. of the zinc production. Since 1928 it has held supremacy in the production of silver.

Fort Steele mining division, in which the Sullivan mine is located, has several other silver-lead and silver-zinc properties, which in past years have made important contributions to the output. Many years ago this district was an important producer of placer gold, and interest in the placer prospects are again active, due to the present premium on gold. There are also in the Fort Steele area a variety of non-metallic minerals, such as gypsum and crystalline rock magnetite.

No More Constantinople

City Now Called Istanbul and Is Not Turkish Capital

The first two things to remember about Constantinople nowadays is that it is not the capital of Turkey and that it is not called Constantinople. The capital is Ankara where the President-elect, Mustafa Kemal, lives on his estate "Pinecliff," and Constantinople is called Istanbul. It is a city with a million inhabitants and about fifty thousand starving dogs, but some time ago they were silver-jewelry properties, which taken off to a deserted island with no food or water, so that they all ate each other until the survivor died of thirst.

One Great Advantage

School days being once more over there will be many boys and girls with nothing to do and no place to go. Here is where the farm presents advantages over city life. The farm boy or girl can be given some responsibility or some task that will be useful to them and not disavantaged or costly to the parents. Farm youth do not have to spend their vacation days in idleness.—Farmer's Advocate.

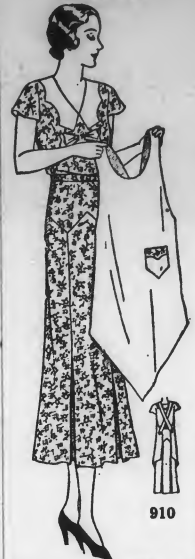
Used Discretion

When a herd of 36 elephants paid no attention to the furious blowing of a locomotive whistle as they leisurely crossed a railway track between Bulawayo and Gwelo, Africa, the engineer had to stop his train until they were out of the way.

To utilize surplus sugar, Czechoslovakia is converting it, mixed with bran and other ingredients, into fodder for horses, cattle and pigs.



By Ruth Rogers



GOOD LOOKING HOME WEAR HELPS IMMENSELY—MAKES KITCHEN CHORES EASY

Every woman knows she can't have too many home ensembles that will tub and tub and always come up smiling.

And today's model is just lovely. The dress is suitable for the house, garden, porch, marketing, etc. And incidentally, it's decidedly slimming to the heavier build. The diagonal hip seaming reduces bulk.

The dress is dark blue and white dimity. The apron is white dimity which is used for the dress trim. And isn't the one-piece apron attractive? And it won't slip off the shoulders either, for the suspender straps are useful besides being modish.

Design No. 910 includes the dress and the apron in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for dress with 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for apron and dress collar.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size.

Name

Town

Country

After the record hop from Spain

Showing little effects of the strain of their hazardous flight, Captain Mariano Berberan (left) and Lieut. Joaquin Collar, Spanish Army flier, are shown at Camaguey, Cuba, on the completion of their record flight from Seville, Spain, in the plane "Cuatro Vientos" (top). Their route took them over 4,500 miles of ocean.

Electricity keeps Tab on crowds at Chicago Fair

Electricity keeps Century of Progress officials at Chicago informed as to just what the number of persons inside the grounds is at any time. Turnstiles at the various entrances are equipped with counting and recording devices with a central dial in the comptroller's office. A glance at the dials tells how many persons have entered the grounds, how many left and what entrances and exits were used. The information is used in distribution of guards and change at entrances; to notify transportation companies when there is a rush from the grounds and at what exits, and to keep concessionaries informed of the size of the crowds so they will not run out of supplies.

Needs Pension

Hadji Bey, a Turk, has 43 children—38 boys and five girls. This is believed to be a world record. The Sultan used to give Hadji a yearly bounty, but this has been stopped. Hadji has now applied to Mustafa Kemal Pasha for a pension.

British railway passenger cars have sufficient seats to accommodate more than one-twentieth of the population.

A pedestrian is defined by an exchange as "a married man who has a car and a couple of sons."

Distinguished Canadian Artist

Wild Flowers Lived Under Brush Of Late Robert Holmes

Three years ago Robert Holmes, artist, died. (Alfred Wetherill writes of the painter, of wild flowers in The Challenger: "One day in 1895 a young milliner of the Kawartha Lakes district, gave us a trimming of artificial flowers, and settled down to housekeeping with her young husband in Cannington, Ontario. She planted seeds and bulbs and her garden became the best in the village. Not much wonder that we Robert imbibed love of beauty. It was therefore not so strange that when he drew pictures for the first number of the Art Student's League calendar, he should choose as his subject the back doorway to that house, his mother inside washing dishes, and outside directly in her line of vision, the grapevine, the lilacs and poppies massed against the walls."

"Not even remarkable that the lad, brought up with such a background, should finally become Canada's most distinguished painter of flowers, and the greatest painter in America of wild flowers in their native setting."

"The 'dressed, loose stripe orchid and Indian pipe, in Holmes' water colors, are never stiff poses, but always seem to be growing in the woodland haunts where he found them. He alone seemed to have the power to put this subtle sense of life into what are usually regarded as 'still-life' pictures. Yet it took weeks of work to picture that spirit that made you smell the perfume and feel the breeze as he did."

"He was a student of the Toronto Art Society and of the Royal College of art in London. He chose Canadian wood flowers for his designing classes as a peculiarly native Canadian motif on which to base their work. With the words 'flowers' on his lips he died, and according to his wish is buried in a little lot beside the wood where he so often wandered as a boy."

Want African Colony

Germany Seeks Room For Expansion And Means To Pay Debts

Germany is asking the world for an African colonial empire. A memorandum prepared by Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, German minister of economics, for the economic committee of the world conference, said there were two possible ways of increasing Germany's capacity to meet her international debts—first, by giving her an African empire where large public works schemes could be carried through; or second, by opening up other new territories "to this people which has not enough space in which to live."

Money From Trees

Australia, strange as it may seem, is teaching its young people that money grows on trees. Under adult guidance, state school children of Victoria have set out 4,000 acres of saplings that will be worth \$3,000,000 on maturity. Profits from the sale of bark and timber will be used to provide scholarships, libraries, radio and sports materials.—Christian Science Monitor.

Present Year Marks The Diamond Jubilee Of The Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Price Of High Living

Famed Embassy Club Cat Killed By Rich Food

Jackson the "High Life" cat, the most famous cat in Mayfair, and perhaps in the world, is dead.

Felix, the phantom of the movies, could not hold a candle to Jackson. He was an aristocrat. Kings paid court to him but he seldom deigned to notice them.

Jackson was the mascot of the famed Embassy Club in London's Bond Street. He figured in novels, caricatures and innumerable gossip columns.

Now like other martyrs to the cause of High Life, he died of acute indigestion at the comparatively early age of eight.

It is impossible to estimate how much smoked salmon, sole gras, leg of chicken and caviare he ate in the eight years he was associated with the elite who passed through the portals of the Embassy Club.

Guest after distinguished guest tried to pay court to him with tidbits. Often he turned disdainfully away, but not often enough. It got him in the end.

Lambent green eyes, arched back, tall stiff as a ramrod, Jackson walked aloof. In a sudden fancy he would sit on the knee of a millionaire or the lap of a film star, and then no one would move him. Sometimes he would jump through a human hoop formed by a waiter's arms, his only parlor trick, but only on rare occasions.

Jackson Junior, a small black kitten, now reigns in his stead. At his first appearance, he tasted caviare, blue trout and quail, and he found them all good, far too good for any kitten which hopes to live past the age of eight. If only his absent parent could warn him of the penalties of rich living.—Jackson the "High Life."

Coral Not A Rock

Every Rock Is Built By Tiny Sea Animals

Coral is not a rock, it is made of skeletons. It is really an animal something like a sea-anemone jelly-like and soft, and of olive brown color. It has many tentacles round its mouth, and when it has caught its food it floats it through its body on a stream of water, which it is continually sucking in. This sea-water contains lime and somehow the coral animal draws the lime from the water and uses it to build a tiny platform for it to rest on. Gradually it makes a home for itself out of lime, and in that it lives all its life. Then the next coral animal comes along and builds its lime shell on top of the old one, and so on. After thousands of years billions of these creatures will have made a huge mass of lime, which come above the surface of the sea and make a coral island. The Great Barrier Reef, off Australia, is hundreds of miles long, yet every inch of it was made by these tiny creatures.

Leaves Nothing To Chance

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This year is the diamond jubilee of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, formerly the Royal North West Mounted Police. This famous force was established in 1873, following the acquisition of the western prairies in 1870 by the Dominion of Canada. The several Indian tribes at that time were powerful and prosperous, but were being demoralized by liquor sellers and by tribal warfare of a nature to discourage settlement by white persons. The Force, only 300 strong at the outset, marched in 1874 right across the prairies from the Red River in Manitoba to the Rocky Mountains, the entire march being more than 2,000 miles and through country which in part was then unknown. The Indians were so impressed that a series of treaties were concluded, and the Government was enabled to assume effective control of the Indians.

In addition to discharging police duties and undertaking much executive work, such as guarding against prairie fires in the early days, visiting lonely settlers, and discharging many other responsibilities, the Force had a share of military duties. The original march across the prairies was a military task, performed in a military manner. During the Riel Rebellion in Western Canada in 1885 the Force bore an active part; a number of officers and men were sent to the South African War; two squadrons for service in France and Belgium and one in Siberia during the Great War were furnished.

The force of 2,500 officers and men of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is today the most highly trained and best suited to perform its many duties. It is found along the International Boundary, where it aids in protecting the revenue and preventing the entrance into Canada of undesirable. It is located on or in the vicinity of Indian Reserves to maintain good order, and to aid in the enforcement of laws. It occupies many lonely posts in the North West Territories and the Yukon, and along the Arctic and Hudson Bay Coasts. It is found in centres of population and at any point where there is an indication of trouble. Its duty is to affect the peace and well-being of the country. These officers and men in their uniforms of scarlet stand for constitutional order and government. For 60 years they have been the guardians of the law and administrators of justice throughout the Dominion of Canada.

Historical Garden Roses

Origin Of Beautiful Hybrid Perpetual Roses In Canada

At the end of the eighteenth century the China rose with its habit of continuous bloom was brought to Europe, says the Dominion Horticulturist, Dr. Macoun, in discussing the probable origin of the beautiful hybrid perpetual roses in Canada. Before very long hybrids of the China rose with French and Provence roses were raised. They were called Hybrid Chinas, but in 1821 the first European parents in that they flowered only once in the season. These hybrids and the damask rose were then crossed, and Rose du Roi, a damask perpetual, was introduced about 1819. This rose was called perpetual because it had a second blooming season. Six years later Gloire de Rossmes appeared, followed by rapid improvement of this class, and in the fifties such garden favorites as General Jacquemont and Jules Margottin were introduced. In Canada many of the hybrid perpetuals bloom once only in the season.

Wrapper And All

The general practice to wrap things in cellophane has its disadvantages. Take the case of the near-sighted man who ordered a ham sandwich at a lunch counter for example:

"What that sandwich quite fresh that you sold me?" he asked.

"Quite, sir," replied the lunch counter attendant. "Each one is wrapped in transparent, airtight paper."

"Goah," said the customer. "I wish I'd known that."

Bit Of A Puzzle

"I'm glad you're so impressed, dear, by these explanations I've been making about banking and economics," remarked the young husband.

"Yes, darling. It seems wonderful that anybody could know as much as you do about money without having any of it."

Holiday Suggestions

For Dominion Day—purchase Flags and Decorative Material.

For Weekend Trippers—Cameras and Verichrome Films.

For the Fishermen—All kinds of tackle and Flies.

Quality Goods Always

BUY YOUR FISHING LICENSE HERE

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Ice Cold Drinks, Candies, Sandwiches, Lunches, Etc.

Buttermilk---5c per glass

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Buick and Pontiac Sales and Service

Buy the Very Best in their
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added pleasure of distinction
and merit in performance
which these high-class cars give.

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EVERYTHING NEWEST—Rates From \$1.50 to \$2.50
FREE GARAGE — **COFFEE SHOP**
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES: \$1.00 and \$1.50 Weekly and Monthly Rates

"HANDICAP BE HANGED!"

This was the subject of a lecture and demonstration given by Mr. W. R. Watson, a graduate of Alberta university and a gifted young man whose overcoming of physical handicap is a source of inspiration to able-bodied people.

His early school days were spent at Macleod. He later went through university, and despite his handicap of not possessing arms, became so dexterous with his feet that he was able to write and do many things which ordinarily would be done by hands. He went through his university course with honors.

"It seemed to me the most natural thing to do," was his comment when conversing on his handicap and the strong mental power required to overcome it.

On Monday evening he gave a demonstration in the opera house, showing how he shaved, ate his meals, wrote with his foot or with a pencil held in his mouth. He is also the possessor of a fine tenor voice, and his programme was interspersed with vocal solos.

His book, entitled "My Desire," has gained wide publicity. Requests have been made from Sweden and Hong Kong for copies, people having read of it in the book reviews of daily newspapers. Mr. Watson is an ardent advocate of vocational training for the physically handicapped, and his own life's record is a striking demonstration of what can be accomplished. He has received much encouragement for this branch of his work. It is his aim to travel around the world, an objective which doubtless he will accomplish, for he has overcome obstacles which many would have regarded as almost insuperable.

Mayor Pattinson acted as chairman, and the following assisted in the programme: Alfred Moores, violin solo; soprano solo, Miss Winona Taylor; John Pietraszko, violin solo, Miss Madeline Chardon, of Blairmore, accompanied on the piano.

Copies of Mr. Watson's book may be obtained at \$1.00 by applying at McBurney's drug store, or through The Journal office. They are sold on a non-profit basis, in order that Mr. Watson may receive the full proceeds for carrying on his work.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mrs. R. K. Lillie and daughter Kay will leave on Sunday for Vancouver to spend the holidays.

Fraser McLeod, of Lethbridge, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. H. McLeod, during the week.

Mrs. White, of Pincher station, spent two weeks here visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Read.

Answer to the question in front page box is: From 4000 to 6000 years old.

A. S. McIntock and Earl Price attended a convention of radio enthusiasts in Lethbridge. Both are operators and have short wave sets which communicate with other operators at distant points.

Angus Morrison, secretary of District 18, Mine Workers' Union of America, was here on Tuesday in connection with applicants appearing before the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Noel Coward's famous play "Cavalcade," the film version of which was shown last week at Bellevue, attracted quite a large number of people from Pass towns. "The Sign of the Cross," filmed from another noted play which was produced over 30 years ago in London, was shown at the Palace and the Orpheum, and elicited many favorable comments.

Coleman Tennis Club was represented at Fernie on Sunday by the following players, to play against Cranbrook players: Mr. and Mrs. L. Lindoe, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Short, Mrs. A. E. Graham, Miss Mae Bell, Reg. Jones, George Jenkins, R. Shone, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Short. Coleman won three events, and other events in progress were stopped by the heavy rainstorm which swept the district.

Flowers for any occasion may be ordered, through Frank H. Graham.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's church, held a strawberry tea in the club rooms on Saturday, which was attended by quite a number of ladies.

Mayor Pattinson attended the annual convention of the Union of Alberta Municipalities held in the Palliser hotel, Calgary.

Leonard W. McDonald, of Blairmore, has been transferred to the Safeway store in Calgary. He worked during the past year in Blairmore store of Safeway Limited.

Mrs. G. Pattinson held a lawn social on Friday afternoon at her home on Sixth street, in aid of Minerva Chapter, Eastern Star. Many were present from town and Blairmore, Bellevue and Hillcrest.

A deluge of hail and rain on Sunday afternoon cut short picnics and other outdoor activities. A heavy wind preceded the storm, which came from the south and swept eastward with fierce velocity. One soaking such as that did more good than hours of sprinkling with the hose on gardens.

A visitor was in from Michel last Friday evening. He was so impressed with the activity that he told his friends he would like to live here. The band was playing, a dance was in progress in the opera house, another in the Polish hall, and a boxing and wrestling programme in the arena.

The sagacity of dogs is at times clearly demonstrated. Mrs. Ferguson, of the Elite Cafe, has two spaniels which know the 4 o'clock whistle at the International mine as well as any person. Immediately it sounds, they whine at the door to get out and immediately bound to the mine to meet Mr. Ferguson. T. Flynn has a collie which will come down from Sixth street regularly just before the children come from school, and meet them at the school door.

BILINSKY WON AGAINST DIETRICH IN WRESTLING BOUT

Bilinsky won in the seventh round in the arena on Friday. Dietrich won the first fall in the third round in 6½ minutes with an arm lock; in the fifth round Bilinsky pinned Dietrich in 3 minutes with a double armlock, and again in the seventh round in seven minutes.

Jim Stanmore, of Lethbridge, and "Mushy" Calahan, of Calgary, boxed six rounds to a draw in a very spirited encounter, which many thought should have been awarded to Stanmore on points.

John Campbell and Paul Tarbay fought four rounds as lightweights, Campbell winning on a technical knockout in the fourth round.

Frank Barringham refereed the boxing matches, and Henry Johnson, of Calgary the wrestling match. All Pass towns were represented.

There is talk of arranging another card with contestants from Pass towns, and as a headliner two boxers or wrestlers from Calgary and Edmonton. Jimmy Burrell, of Blairmore, is ready to meet any boxer Coleman puts in the ring, and Axel Boyd, of Leduc, Alberta, wired a challenge to the winner of the Bilinsky-Dietrich bout.

Girls!

Celebrate

Dominion Day

by wearing a pair of
NATTY SLACKERS
now selling at per pair

\$2.25

In Blue and White
with
Zipper Fasteners

Antrobus'
Quality Shoe

Fishing Tackle of all Kinds

Best Makes of Flies

Softball, Baseball and Tennis Supplies

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Everyone will have a good time on
Dominion Day

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Simmons' "Starlight"

Inner Spring Mattress

Something new, with one pair of sheets and one pair of pillow cases to match. See it in our show room windows. Special price, complete

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Hardware, Electrical Goods, Tools, Etc.

CALGARY EXHIBITION and STAMPEDE JULY 10 to 15

Admission to grounds reduced from 50c to 25c
Outstanding excellence of the show maintained in every department. Opens with Mammoth Stampede Parade 10 a.m., Monday

UNPRECEDENTED LOW PASSENGER FARES

Two three-day excursions at 1½ cents per mile each way on Tuesday and Friday, or fare and a quarter for the return trip, good going July 8th to 14th and returning to 18th, from all Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia mainland points. Inquire of your local agent for special fares.

Visit Banff, only 85 miles from Calgary

Free Accommodation Booth in front of C.P.R. station

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Field Day and Basket Picnic
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**EXPERIMENTAL STATION
LETHBRIDGE**

Sat., July 15

Starting at 10.00 a.m. with Inspection
of experimental work.

The Hon. Robert Weir and other Prominent Men
will speak during the afternoon.

All Are Cordially Invited